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Rogue River Bird Life

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By Evan Kramer

Valerie and I decided to play tourist in Curry County's backyard on Sunday so off we drove to Gold Beach to Jerry's Rogue Jet boats at the Port of Gold Beach. We booked round trip tickets on the 104 mile round trip jet boat ride up to Blossom Bar and back and were loaded up and on our way upriver by 8:00am. We've taken this trip several times in the past when we have had visitors to play host but since the visitors tapered off we decided not to wait any longer, and anyway I had a coupon for \$50 off the trip which costs \$90 per person. We headed out under cloudy skies with fog covering us and our first bird spotting were the double breasted cormorants which heavily populate the Port of Gold Beach. These fishing birds can dive quite deep searching for their catch of the day according to jet boat pilot Darin Stichter. The portion of the Rogue River we were on consists of a wild section, a recreational, and a scenic section and each has its own rules.

We passed under the Patterson Memorial Bridge also known as Highway 101 and the trip got going in earnest. We all hoped for lots of wildlife sightings but had to settle for an abundance of bird sightings as the only mammal we saw

that day were several bears making a feast of the blackberry bushes which are numerous alongside the hills and mountains lining the river. The bears were well aware of the jet boats and when we would stop for a look and photo session up the hill they would scramble away very fast and out of photo range. Along the way to Agness and our first stop of the day we saw many snowy egrets, great blue herons, turkey vultures and osprey. The osprey build their nests at the top of either dead trees or where the top is dead so they can have a view of the river below as they are a fishing bird with a distinctive voice – one of the few I can recognize without seeing one.

One reason for the large number of turkey vultures was the excellent feeding grounds the Rogue River provided for them. Turkey vultures eat the carcasses of dead animals and fish. This time of year there were a large number of dead salmon floating along the river's edge providing a veritable feast for the bald, red-headed, vultures. Our jet boat captain Darin explained the salmon die off had to do with the Rogue's water temperature getting up to 68 degrees earlier this summer. At that temperature it encourages a bacteria which gets into the salmon's gills and kills them off. But they do not go to waste, but become some other creatures dinner.

I'm either lucky or a good spotter of birds and saw one after another of my favorite which is the great blue heron and because of its color can easily blend in with the background. But their flight pattern is very distinctive as is most birds and that makes them easy for me to spot. The GBH as I call them are another fishing bird and well adapted with their long slender legs and sharp lengthy beaks. By blending in so well they can stand in the water waiting for an unsuspecting fish to swim by.

The osprey are easy to spot because of their bright white chest feathers and the fact they like to perch out in the open high atop a tree with plenty of visibility. There are numerous osprey nests along the lower Rogue River and according to Captain Darin a couple of bald eagle nests but though we saw one of the nests we didn't see any eagles. We also spotted many ducks and geese and of course lots of crows and seagulls and smaller but unidentified birds.

Coming back to the Port of Gold Beach at the end of our river adventure we saw several brown pelicans doing their fishing exhibition demonstrating how well evolved they are as a fishing bird.

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The 104 mile jet boat trip terminates just below the ever treacherous Blossom Bar which according to our Sheriff's Department claimed two lives in the past two weeks. We viewed it with a lot of respect for the hazards it can present to people floating down the river in kayaks and inflatables. There had been no fatalities at Blossom Bar since 2008 when three people died going through it so this year has taken its toll. The Forest Service issues permits for up to 120 people per day to float through that section of the Rogue River. We seemed to see all 120 permit holders floating in a big flotilla past us and on their way to Foster Bar when they take out of the river and go home.

We headed back to Gold Beach but stopped for lunch at the Cougar Lane Lodge and restaurant. We had, guess what? Cheeseburgers and fries! But, best of all was the fresh blackberry cobbler with vanilla ice cream which was fantastic. We had good service and sat at a picnic table amongst a myrtle tree

grove with a view of the Rogue. It gave us a chance to dry out as Captain Darin made sure we all got soaked along the way. Darin is the grandson of Jerry and Evelyn Boice. They founded Jerry's Rogue Jets (using the first jet boats of the their kind) and then operated the company for 14 years before selling it to Jerry's brother Alden and Bill McNair who is now the sole owner of the company. Good job and thanks to the Boice family for the legacy they created in Curry County. Valerie and I like playing tourist whether it is at Yellowstone National Park, cross country driving trips or in Curry County on the Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rogue River.

Letter To The Editor,

I would like to let the community know that a local chapter of PFLAG is meeting in Curry County. PFLAG stands for Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and is a national non-profit organization with over 200,000 members and supporters and over 350 affiliates in the United States. It is not affiliated with any

political or religious institution. Its mission is to promote the health and well-being of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender persons, their families and friends through support, education and advocacy. PFLAG provides opportunity for dialogue about sexual orientation and acts to create a society that is healthy and respectful of human diversity. At PFLAG, participants find a confidential, warm and supportive setting where we can share our concerns with others and find comfort and reassurance about our gay children, family members, friends and ourselves.

The local chapter meets on the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 94261 Moore Street, in Gold Beach. The best way for parents, family members, friends or GLBT people to get support, receive educational materials, and to learn about PFLAG's advocacy efforts is to visit a PFLAG local chapter. For more information visit the website: www.PFLAG.org.

Respectfully submitted,

Karla Lewis

Itzen Promotes Golf Resort By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford and North Curry Chamber of Commerce held their monthly board meeting on Monday afternoon at the Port and Starboard Restaurant. Though he wasn't on the agenda the board allowed Curry County Commissioner David Itzen to give a presentation on the proposed land swap by Curry County at Blacklock with Oregon State Parks and possible County acquisition of the Cape Blanco State Airport.

Itzen thanked the Chamber Board for allowing him to address the group and for representing we the people as commissioner during these "hard times."

Commissioner Itzen said the more he saw of the Curry County Park concept as it is known the more he liked it and called it a tremendous opportunity for the county. Itzen said the County Commission was dealing with four developers to lease the land for the golf courses and resort. He would not name the four developers but was firm in stating that Bandon Dunes owner Michael Keiser was not one of them. Curry county is attempting to trade for 627.57 acres of Floras Lake State Natural Area (aka Blacklock) though they don't have much to trade for the land. Itzen later remarked the County would trade 67 acres of County owned "snowy plover infested ground" as he put it for Blacklock.

Itzen noted that the Blacklock trails are not ADA accessible and called for a newly built ADA trail for what's left of the park. He said when a developer for the golf resort was chosen they would have to provide all funding for the project since earlier in his talk he had made it clear just how "broke" or economically dysfunctional the County is.

Itzen talked about the two new golf courses as being among the tops in the world with one of them being the

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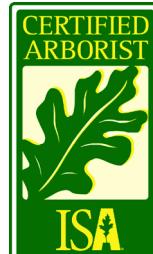
top course in the world and said that could attract a PGA tournament. The area doesn't have enough lodging so he threw out the idea of bringing a cruise ship for people to stay in off the coast as there aren't enough motel rooms in our area. How the people would get off the cruise ship and onto dry land hasn't been figured out yet. One Chamber member said not knowing who the developer of the project would be is like sending a cashier's check to Nigeria. Itzen admitted before the commissioners move ahead and make a deal the community would have to know the name of the developer. Itzen said he was taking George Rhodes word that there are four fantastic developers looking at this project.

Commissioner Itzen asked the Chamber board to consider a letter of support for pursuing this concept further. He continued that wherever he went he found the vast majority of people support the further exploration of the county park concept. The Chamber board did not discuss Itzen's request and took no action at the meeting. Mayor Jim Auburn talked about inviting the commissioners back to discuss the

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concept at the council's second meeting in October.

Letter To The Editor,

Resident Jodie Moen has Lyme's disease and advanced Parkinson's symptoms. She is scheduled to receive treatment in October, and donations are currently accepted at Sterling Savings Bank. Checks should be payable to "Lyme Aid Oregon". You may also send it to Lyme Aid Oregon, Jodie Moen P.O.Box 253, Port Orford, Oregon, 97465.

There was fund raising in August. Jodie is still here, and although the goal is much closer, help is needed. I won't kid you, her life is on the line. I saw her yesterday. Her husband John was feeding her a sandwich. He has to assist her with everything.

Jodie weighs less than 100 pounds. I saw him carrying her back up from the beach once. Have you ever seen someone you love wasting away? This treatment will be helping him, too. Thank you and bless you if you can give, and good thoughts are appreciated also.

Ray and Laura Powell

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Letter To The Editor,

Commissioner Rhodes stubbornly pursues his fools errand of acquiring Cape Blanco State Airport and parts of the adjoining State Park in the face of overwhelming public opposition. Many questions arise as to why this continues in the background with developers who he claims wish to remain anonymous. Any credible developer who is serious about spending tens or hundreds of millions of dollars on a project as grand as Rhodes alludes to, would certainly have a more polished spokesperson than Rhodes selling the project to the public. Anyone who attended the Bandon meeting with State Park board members and witnessed the Bandon Dunes presentation and then heard Rhodes plod through his "talk" can readily see the vast difference. The airport is presently closed down for runway crack sealing and a slurry seal. This expensive project is regularly scheduled on a three-year program and is paid for by the Federal Aviation Fund with no cost to State or local taxpayers.

The Oregon Department of Airports acquired twenty four million dollars this year for maintaining the twenty-eight State airports and has the expertise and staff to do this. The County can't afford to fund the Port-a-Potty that is placed at the airport, much less conduct maintenance projects like this. Why encumber the already stretched County taxpayers with an airport acquisition

that now costs them nothing and already is available for any developer or public use right now?

Rhodes and the other commissioners need to come clean on who authorized the test holes dug mysteriously on State park property. This initially prompted a "hot" investigation to reveal the culprit that suddenly has gone very cold.

George Welch

Letter To The Editor,

The Curry County Commissioners are shucking and jiving with their plans to take ownership of Flora Lake State Natural Area and the Cape Blanco Airport, ceding these and county lands for 99 years to a golf course developer. Their *shtick* has the developer reaping large profits from this venture, returning much to the county's *coffer*. That's far-fetched and may well read Curry County's *coffin* when the developer goes belly up.

The Commissioners fail to mention the Pygmy forests for which the area has long been protected. They are blind to the raw, wild beauty of Blacklock Point and the park's remote trail system. They have not asked the residents for their ideas and wishes, always deflecting questions for later. They seem unaware

that trade of state park lands must provide an overwhelming public benefit to the state parks system.

They seem not to have investigated the legal consequences of combining lands of three ownerships and ceding all to a developer. They have pie-in-the-sky ideas about the economics and risks of developing a golf resort, and offer no economic feasibility. They claim ignorance of the 16 mysterious illegal soil pits that only a developer would make. They are unaware of the 2005 Curry County Soil Survey and the marine terrace with its cemented, indurated subsoils. Soils impermeable to roots, flooded in winter and dry in summer.

Curry County Commissioners should drop their golf course fantasy and work for sensible solutions that would provide revenue now not in 5 years, maybe.

Ed Gross

Letter To The Editor,

Dear Friends: Once again thank you all for your help in making the Port Orford Christian Center's Children's Fun Day such a success!

Over 85 children attended with their parents; and while there, children received the school supplies they needed to start the new school term. They and their families were also treated to a hot dog lunch with chips and dips, vegetables and a variety of desserts (the best part of the meal!). Games were played and canvas totes were decorated. All in all, everyone agreed it was great fun!

Thank you again for your help; and God bless you all.

Gail Conwell
Women's Ministry
Port Orford Christian Center

Letter To The Editor,

The airport, Blacklock Point, a golf course. What are we really talking about here? If we cut through all of the smoke and mirrors and "ca ca de toro" it isn't about gorse, or trails or disuse of anything. It's all about money: yours, mine, the County's, and it all comes from one place -- the tourist.

That is fact, but from here on this week this is going to be "one man's opinions". I say the tourist is "top dog"! I don't care if he is a "birder" a "golfer" or just "moving on down the road". My likes and your likes really don't mean much. What does the tourist like? He should have the widest possible array of fair valued choices. He should have nature, and golf and whatever else we can reasonably make available for him to choose from.

I think a private course on private land is a great idea. I think the government should have only a regulatory role for the protection of the environment and the population and No business interest whatsoever. There is plenty of private oceanfront property to be purchased from willing sellers. Some areas such as Blacklock Point and that portion of the Sweet Ranch facing the Hughes House and others are valuable tourist attractions and should remain unsullied.

Unidentified developers of public/private projects usually have something to hide and should be avoided on principle.

More to come from me. What are your opinions? Let's hear from you.

Respectfully,

Jim Hajak

Pie And Ice Cream Social

It is time again for a favorite Port Orford tradition, the Annual Pie and Ice Cream Social at Zion Church! And, this year, the great pies and ice cream will be fol-

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lowed by a Community Hymn Sing accompanied by Stephanie Hazel.

Everyone in the community is invited to both the Pie and Ice Cream Social and the Community Hymn Sing this Sunday afternoon, September 18 at 4 pm, at Zion Lutheran Church, 20th and Washington Streets in Port Orford.

"The folks at church are preparing several different kinds of pies and the ice cream is already in the freezer," said Pastor Ronn Kerr. "We are pleased to invite everyone to come and join us for food, fellowship, and some festive singing of your favorite hymns. We will be accepting free will offerings to help pay for our much needed heat and air system at the church."

Zion Church held a similar Community Carol Sing at Zion Church last year and everyone had such a great time that the church is now adding a Community Hymn Sing to the already popular Pie and Ice Cream Social.

Zion Church is a community of progressive Protestants that meets for worship, study, fellowship and outreach at 20th and Washington Streets in Port Orford. Bible Study is every Sunday at 10:00

am. Contemporary worship is at 11:00 am and fellowship and refreshments are at noon. Everyone is welcome!

Gold Beach Quilt Show

The members of the Gold Beach Quilt Guild would like to invite everyone to their 27th annual quilt show Saturday Sept. 17, and Sunday Sept 18, 2011. This year's theme is "Quilting in a Circle of Friends." Many beautiful quilts and quilted items of all sizes, color and technique will be on display at the Event Center on the Beach, Curry County Fair Grounds, Gold Beach, Oregon.

Daily admission is \$3.00 and lunch will be available for purchase each day. Doors open on Sat, at 10:00 a.m. and close 5:00 p.m. and open on Sun. at 10:00a.m. and close at 4:00p.m. Venders will be on site selling quilt related items such as fabric, patterns, sewing machines and dolls. A country store, quilted car cover and demonstrations will also be featured both days.

A beautiful quilt designed, pieced and quilted by the guilds members will be on display and tickets sold. The drawing for the quilt will be September 16, 2012 at the 2012annual quilt show.



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This Week In The Garden

By Jennifer Ewing

Last week, we began the conversation about seed saving, so let's continue. I told you where to find the seed on your flowers. What about those special varieties of vegetables?

First consideration when saving any seed is whether the plant is a hybrid or open-pollinated. (Open-pollinated includes heirloom plants). Because hybrid plants are bred from a combination of two other plants, the seed you save from a hybrid plant will not 'come true'. In other words, it's a waste of time to save seed from hybrids such as your Early Girl tomato! This is why it is important



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Our planet earth is losing hundreds of varieties of seeds each year, varieties that we will never have again, so saving seed, even on a local level is very important. Try it. More seed saving next week.

Cape Blanco Soccer News

These ten and eleven year old boys and girls need a soccer coach through October: Ashley, Aiden, Cody, Devon, Davyn, Nathan, Noah and Trisha - assistant coach position where it's possible to get up to 30 community service hours for a high school student familiar with soccer and good with kids. Your volunteer time would consist of two afternoons a week and Saturday mornings through October. Practices can now be held at Driftwood School. For more information contact Jonathan Garland at 541-253-1272.

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A great show has been planned. Clyde Showalter will be the MC and giving away door prizes every so often during the show for which you will be eligible by bringing a non-perishable food item to the show....and the talent... oh the talent... is more than superb this year. Long time Bandon resident Gary Brink will be sharing his singing talent with us, and members of the Marlo Dance Studio will also be performing, as will "Yours Truly", (formally known as "the Love Carolers") an amazing Acappella group

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of four women from Myrtle Point. We have a lot of local talent as well which we will tell you about as time goes on.

If you wish to make a donation to Bandon Feeds the Hungry please mail to P O Box 566, Bandon OR 97411 or if you have something for the silent auction or door prizes, please call Lyn Silverman 541-347-1585 or e-mail bandonlyn@yahoo.com

Fatal Boating Accidents

On September 7, 2011, at 10:00am, Curry County Sheriff's office was notified that the body of William Martindale who drowned in a boating accident on Friday had been spotted near Horseshoe Bend Rapids. Curry County Deputies responded and completed the body recovery. The body then was released to Redwood Memorial at Foster Bar. Mr. Martindale's brother was then contacted and advised.

During this recovery, the Sheriff's Office then received another call of a boating accident at Blossom Bar with one person drowning and one person who was stranded on a rock. The deputies were in the Agness area and immediately responded to the Blossom Bar area.

Deputies arrived and obtained information about the accident. Deputies found that two separate accidents had actually happened. The first accident occurred when a "Cat Raft" operated by Paul Fisher (12/7/1951) from Springfield had gotten hung up on the "Picket Fence" Fisher freed himself from the rocks and swam out of the rapids. Later his raft was recovered. While this incident was happening another raft operated by Robert Francis Nynam (12/12/1942) from Eugene, Oregon, hit some rocks on the north side of the rapids and tipped over. Nynam and his passenger Linda Lee Feigum (12/11/1060) also from Eugene were thrown into the water but managed to hang onto the raft. The raft was hung up in the rocks by ropes that had drifted down from the raft.

Feigum then climbed upon top of the raft and was later rescued by another party member who had witnessed the accident. Nynam was unable to hang on to the raft and was swept down into the rapids and was later found deceased approximately 200 yards down river.

This is the second fatal boating accident at Blossom Bar in the last five days.

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Letter to the Editor,

At a time when there is so much chaos, anger, strife and unrest in this world, I feel it would be nice to see something positive here in Port Orford. I would like to thank the people here for their positive and caring attitude. I have lived here for just a bit over a year and I am thankful that I have had an opportunity to meet the wonderful people here and get to know a few of them closely. I hope to meet more of the wonderful people here in the near future, and I am looking forward to that honor and privilege.

Loyal Kuhn

Letter To The Editor,

Every day and every year, the members of Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department, as well as our nation, remember 09/11/2001 and the lives lost and changed forever. Port Orford Volunteer firefighters honor that date

and every day with our commitment to service, especially recognizing the firefighters lives lost on that day.

On the 10th anniversary of 9/11/2001, we posted the names and photos of the lives of firefighters lost on the bulletin board of the Port Orford Post Office. Please take a moment or more with us to honor, recognize and remember.

Sincerely,

Gayle Wilcox, Chief
Port Orford Volunteer Fire Department

Port Orford Elvis

Port Orford has at least one Elvis impersonator and I don't mean the editor of this paper. His stage name is Billy Elvis and you can see him perform on Saturday, September 24, at the Buzz Diner inside the Pony Village Mall in North Bend. He will be sharing performing time with Frank Martinelli playing big band and rock and roll

music and Steve E as Jackie Wilson. The show starts at 1:00pm and goes through 3:00pm and is free. The Buzz Diner specializes in food like cheeseburgers and fries and the walls of the restaurant are lined with 1950's memorabilia.

Letter to the Editor,

Shoes for Kids continues to receive generous donations from the Port Orford community and beyond. These donations will assist the Shoes for Kids Program as we move into 2012. Thanks to Dianne Schofield and Siren's Cove Cafe for their Corn on the Cob Fundraiser over the Labor Day weekend. Thank you to all who bought an ear of corn and simultaneously helped a needy child in Port Orford.

Gratefully,

Amy Wilhite, Director
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Rotary Club News

By Elaine Roemen

We will miss Briana Goodwin and wish her the best as she moves to Portland to continue her career; she has been a graceful blessing to our community. Before leaving she wanted to update us on the progress of Port Orford's Marine Reserves.

When our fishing grounds were threatened by government regulations from outside, the Port Orford Ocean Resource Team (POORT) was formed by Leesa Cobb to put the matter in the hands of local fishermen who know best where and how to map reserves in certain areas for the promise of future bounty. When Briana moved here three years ago she was hired as coordinator for the Red Rocks Community team, our local group that is collaborating with local commercial fishermen and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) on research, outreach, education and compliance strategies.

Recently her Community team, a diverse group of commercial fishermen, marine researchers, elected officials and local stakeholders, traveled to Salem



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to meet one-on-one with legislators about bill HB 2009 to continue work on the marine reserves. Leesa Cobb brought comments from the Ocean Resource Team, and Briana testified at a hearing of the Oregon House Committee on Energy, Environment and Water. The bill was highly debated on both sides. The Governor said his office would work with ODFW, the Ocean Policy Advisory Council and interested parties on implementation of the details, news of which is expected this Fall. Committee Co-Chair, Rep. Cannon responded to the Port Orford testimonies by stating "Port Orford... is truly one of the more heartwarming and hopeful stories in Oregon, a locally grown Community Team that's come together around a very complex, very thorny natural resource issue...you have shown the way local communities can deal with these in sensitive ways. I hope it's a story that can be replicated when it comes to other issues in other parts of the State. I hope it can be a model for Oregon. I appreciate your efforts."

"I want you to know the rest of the state is watching us!" Briana emphasized. Meanwhile work on the reserves is



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moving forward; the reserve will officially be closed as of Jan 2012. Researcher, Tom Celvanese of Oregon State University and his team are mapping fish patterns, managing data using underwater acoustic receivers; and doing groundbreaking research with fish hypnosis to harmlessly tag the fish. Marine research students love coming here to dive.

"Adopt a Fish", is an educational highlight of Briana's Red Rocks endeavors. 14 Green sturgeon and 2 white sharks from San Francisco were recently tracked in our waters. Tracking your adopted fish in the great Port Orford reef is fun for all ages; call (541) 332-0627 or go to www.fishracker.org to learn more.

Moms In Touch Group

Moms in Touch is a group of mothers, grandmothers, caretakers or any woman who is willing to meet once a week for one hour to release God's power on our children and schools through prayer. Contact: Susan Stevens 332-1021. The group meets on Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30pm at the First Community Church.

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THE 2CJ SCHOOL DISTRICT has the following coaching vacancies for the 2011-12 school year. Middle School Boys Basketball, High School Varsity Boys Basketball. If interested, please contact Graham Hughes, Principal/Athletic Director, Pacific High School at 348-2293. 2CJ is an equal opportunity employer.

THE PORT OF PORT ORFORD has an opening for a part time crane operator and general maintenance person. Applications are available at the Port Office, 300 Dock Rd. between the hours of 8am and 4pm. Closing date for applications is 9/15/2011. For more information call 541-332-7121.

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GARAGE SALE

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YARD SALE: NICHOLSON DR. Last house on left. Sept. 16,17,18 10am to 5pm - No early birds. Furniture, household & garden items, TV & computer stuff, clothing.

MOVING SALE - Saturday, Sept. 17th 9:00am-4:00pm. 695 Franklin, Bandon. Couches, kitchen table, bedroom and office furniture, HB/books, collectibles, toys, power and hand tools.

THREE WOMEN SELLING Treasures. 264 Hwy 101 across from Crazy Norwegian. Fri-Sat. 9am Collectables, books, paintings, prints, and needlepoint chair.

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OMMP INFORMATION CENTER: 519-A Tenth Street, Port Orford. We are non-profit. Monday-Friday 1:00pm-5:00pm.

BLUEBERRIES! "Beyond Organic" You pick sale \$1.95/lb at Common Ground Farms on MM 287 in Langlois Wed's & Sat's in September. 541-348-2179. CommonGroundFarms.Weebly.com.

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Marijuana Grow Located

On September 8, 2011, the Curry County Sheriff's Office was notified of a marijuana grow located near the old mill site on Jerry's Flat Road. The information was originally obtained by the Oregon State Police and given to the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team (SCINT). An Oregon State Game Trooper, two SCINT members and a Sheriff's personnel located fourteen mature plants averaging six feet tall in heavy brush on the gravel bar north of the old mill site. The plants were cut down and transported to be held as evidence.

The Curry County Sheriff's Office and SCINT are continuing the investigation into the possible identity of the grower.

City Council Meets

The Port Orford City Council meets on Thursday, September 15, 6:00pm, in the city hall council chambers. The council also meets one half hour before their two monthly meetings in workshop session which is held in the Police Department conference room.

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Resource Team Board Invited

We are very excited and honored to share this experience with our community. The European Union funded project, Partnerships Involving Stakeholders in the Celtic Sea Eco-System (PISCES) invited an Ocean Resource Team Board member to talk about our initiatives in Port Orford with hopes of empowering stakeholder groups to engage in Marine Spatial Planning for the Celtic Sea.

PISCES aims to find new and innovative ways to engage stakeholders in working together on environmentally sound solutions for the region, develop stakeholder understanding of the ecosystem-based approach to management, and produce a set of stakeholder-led guidelines for an ecosystem-based approach to management of activities in the area. The four organizations partnering on this project are SeaWeb, World Wildlife Fund, the Coastal and Marine Resources Centre at the University College Cork and The Environment Council.

In June, Aaron Longton packed his bags and traveled to Dinard, France, a small fishing community on the Brittany Coast. There he joined stakeholders, including commercial and recreational fishermen, wind and wave energy, aquaculture, and shipping industry representatives, from England, France, Spain, Wales and Ireland.

Aaron shared his knowledge about community-based management with the other workshop participants. He also learned a lot about innovative renewable energy projects in Europe. There has been extensive wind and tidal energy development both on land and at sea.

The average tides in Dinard exchange 14 meters (46 feet), leaving an incredible amount of land exposed at low tide. In the harbor in Dinard there were approximately 300 boats moored and at low tide they lay on their sides in the mud.

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The large tides create a great environment for aquaculture for shellfish (oysters and mussels), a large part of the maritime industry. We took a fieldtrip to visit both oyster and mussel farms. The most incredible thing I witnessed there were 35-45 ft boats with large tires to drive across the exposed mud flats and right into the water, eventually retracting their tires and deploying a standard propeller. It really made me think about our shoaling problem.

The people were kind and the experience was great. I was honored to be invited to share my experiences.

To find out more about the PISCES project, go to www.seaweb.org/initiatives/pices

Beach Cleanup

Saturday, September 17, is the Oregon beach and river cleanup day from 10:00am to 1:00pm. Volunteers can assemble at the Visitor Center at Battle Rock Park and get their bags and gloves and set out on the beaches picking up trash. Another project that day is the Buffington Park Mill pond area.site across from the Pinehurst Boat Ramp – park in the gravel parking lot next to

the Old Mill Pond and bring shovels, hand pruners, week whackers and loppers to help eliminate invasive plants in Buffington Park and near the Mill Pond. This also takes place from 10:00am to 1:00pm.

School Attendance

The Port Orford Langlois School District reported that as of the first day of school on September 6 there were 144 children registered for school at Driftwood and 105 young adults registered to begin the school year at Pacific High School.

Port Commission Meets

The Port of Port Orford Commission meets in regular session on Tuesday, September 20, 6:00pm, in the city council chambers.

Mr. Kyle Goes To Washington

Dave Kyle, a Port Orford nonagenarian, will fly to Washington DC with Honor Flight on October 6 to see the World War II memorial. He's one of only 2 million WWII vets still alive and may be the only one in our area.